# Obituaries

**Watkins Allen**

**CHARLOTTE COURT HOUSE** - Watkins Allen, 65, died Wednesday at his home. He is survived by his wife, Virgie M. Allen; his mother, Mrs. Alice Smith Allen, Keysville; two sons, Robert W. Allen, Richmond, and Jimmy L. Allen, Charlotte Court House; one daughter, Linda J. Newcomb, Charlotte Court House; four sisters, Mildred A. Milam, Charlotte Court House, Glenna A. Culbertson and Nancy A. Peck, both of Alexandria, and Jo Ann Harley, Lorton; four brothers, Chester Allen, Richmond, Hubert Allen, Raleigh, N. C., Cecil Allen, Alexandria, and Richard Allen, Winston Salem, N. C., and six grandchildren.

Services were held at 3 p.m. today with interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Charlotte Court House.

Memorial contributions may be made to Charlotte County Rescue Squad.

Browning Funeral Home, Keysville was in charge of the arrangements.

**Martin Gilbert Pillow**

**BROOKNEAL**- Martin Gilbert Pillow, 90, Route 1, Brookneal, died Sunday afternoon in Lynchburg General Hospital.

He was born in Charlotte County June 9, 1891, and was the son of the late Martin Beuregard Pillow and Frances Carwile Pillow. He was a member of Hat Creek Presbyterian Church and a retired farmer. His wife was the late Lucille Carey Pillow.

He is survived by thre sons, Carey M. Pillow, Madison Heights, Hugh C. Pillow, Lynchburg, and Harry M. Pillow, Brookneal; four daughters, Mrs. Owen (Margaret) McFaden, Evington, Mrs. Preston (Ellen) Jordan, Madison Heights, Mrs. J. P. (Rachel) Davis, and Mrs. Bob (Kathleen) Foster, both of Brookneal; two brothers, Roy Pillow, Phenix, and Russell Pillow, Mount Holly, N. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Puckette, Phenix, and Mrs. Mary Carwile, Lynchburg; 17 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Ewell R. Pillow.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, at Hat Creek Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Henderson Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

**Allen Walker LeGrand**

APPOMATTOX - Alice Walker LeGrand, Route 1, died at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Lynchburg General Hospital.

She was born in Appomattox County, a daughter of the late Letcher Walker and Mattie B. Walker and was a member of Promise Land Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband, John M. LeGrand; four sisters, Lois Bigtow, and Frances Eames of Appomattox; Oeie Goode of Farmville; Mattie Gafford of Spout Spring; one brother, Danny Walker of Pamplin, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted on Friday, June 26 at 2 p.m. at the Promise Land Baptist Church with the Rev. Albert Davis and the Rev. Raymond Lawing officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Robinson Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

## Success cited

Friday's Bloodmobile visit brought a "very good response" from the citizen blood donors of Appomattox County, according to Alice Martin, blood services coordinator for the county.

"There were 119 registered donors, and we received a total of 113 units of blood," Mrs. Martin noted.

Mrs. Martin expressed thanks to all those who helped with the bloodmobile, including Wilbun's Supermarket and the Pepsi Cola Company for their donations to the canteen.

## Mendoza tells of difficult times adapting to American way of life

(Continued from page 1)

somehow got around, a stampede would ensue, and limes would start to form.

"There were no fancy shelves to display the goods, no smiling clerks to help out. the usual decorations were a floor made of wood planks, a Casablanca-style ceiling fan, and flies everywhere," commented Omar without his usual smile. "The meat was not refrigerated; it merely hung from dilapidated ceilings. Then, when a shopper made his choice, the beef would be quickly cut, wrapped in newspaper sheets, blood sipping through, soaking the print, and the brief transaction would be thus completed..."

And what happened if a shopper was late or there was not enough meat to go around? "Tough luck. You'd merely wait until the next time..."

Are there any vivid memories?

"My mother had two Persian cats," Omar answered, "and my father always bought beef for them--cat food being an unknown commodity to us. Then rationing came to be around mid 1960, and people were only allowed about one pound of beef per month. Naturally, everyone turned to horse meat as a supplement--cat lovers as well... As a result, horse meat was sold at par with regular beef--if and when either could be bought."

The Mendoza family dressed well in Cuba, exceptionally well. The family wardrobe was all hand-sewn.

After coming to the states, Mendoza remembers accompanying his mother, who spoke no English, to Leggett's to buy some intimate clothing. "I would patiently wait while she was fitted, translating back and forth whatever was being said..."

He remembers one trying time when his mother needed underwear. "In Cuba, we are extremely conscious of our macho image. A teenager, therefore, would much rather be caught dead than in a department store's lingerie section. Well, that's exactly where I found myself... To add to my primary discomfort, the clerk was a stunningly beautiful girl who was obviously aware of my embarrassment, adding more to my mortification. I distinctly remember my face turning the color of a ripe apple as I somehow discussed such things as a brassiere's texture, cup size, etc. Finally, the clerk asked in a most innocent voice: 'Sir, would you like to try it on?' I don't remember what happened next... I suppose I completely blacked out..."

From the time Omar's feet touched American soil, he has worked--any honest work he could find. He spent his first month in the states collecting pop bottles so he could trade for food. He has been a window washer; he has worked in a fast food restaurant (eventually becoming the manager); he has been a commissioned salesman; and now he and his wife own a Levi Strauss & Co. clothing store named: FASHIONS R US.

And what does he think of the country?

"It's the best there is. It takes someone to come from the outside to fully appreciate and thank God for being here, for being free to pursue one's concept of happiness, for being able to breathe freedom everywhere one turns... As the Statue of Liberty inscription has it:

'Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning
to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your
teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless,
tempest-tossed to me:
I lift my lamp beside the
golden door.'

Was the price too high?
"Never," said Omar with a
beautiful smile.


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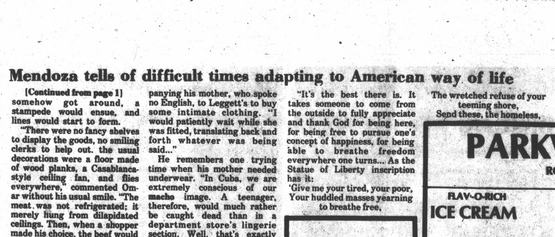
# Home of the Week



Stone & Bay Windows Combined Creatively

## ENGLISH COUNTRY TUDOR ACCENTED LUXURY PLAN

FEATURE HOMES

© By W. D. FARMER

A deep and wide porch directs you to an entrance gallery of impressionable magnitude. The formal dining room alone is banquet size and has bay window. A matching bay window is from the guest bedroom suite, with private bath and dressing room. The master bedroom suite is compartmented to include a recessed tub slope ceiling compartment, twin lavatories, separate shower and commode and a super enormous closet. A short hall is indicated to central great room.

The great room is sunken, open to entrance with wood rail division open to stair up and accessible to porch. Skylights are shown on porch. There is an additional entrance to the porch from the hall at breakfast area.

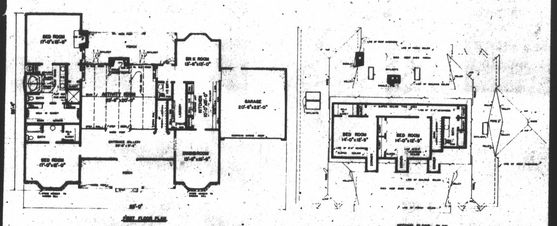
The kitchen is corridor style with built in appliances. The laundry is isolated completely and a convenience half bath is shown nearby.

The breakfast room includes a bay window and open view all around. Double garage access is from here.

There are two bedrooms up that have good closet space, slope ceiling and share a full bath.

The english country tudor exterior is ornate with stone application, double doors, bay windows and dormers.

The plan is Number 3312. It includes 3,303 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency. For further information write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30359.

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# Extended support possible

By TOM CONRAD

USDA PROPOSES EXTENSION OF PRICE SUPPORTS FOR BALED BURLEY TOBACCO - Producers of burley tobacco will be eligible for government grading and price support on unlimited marketings of baled tobacco -- up to their marketing quotas -- under a proposal recently announced.

Limited amounts of baled burley have been eligible for government grading and price supports since the 1978-79 season. The proposal would mean all quantities of burley packed in bales would be eligible for price supports and for official grading by USDA-s Agricultural Marketing Service, beginning with the 1981-82 season.

Producers will not be required to file an applications to market baled burley, as was required in the past.

The proposed action will help reduce marketing costs for burley tobacco producers.

The proposed price support and grading changes were published in the June 24 Federal Register; the deadline for receiving comments is July 24.

Comments regarding price supports should be mailed to the Director, Price Support and Loan Division, Room 2741-S, ASCS-USDA, P. O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Comments concerning grade standards should be sent to the Director, Tobacco Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, Room 502, Annex Building, Washington, D. C. 20250.

All comments will be available for inspection at the appropriate office.

**Produce Tobacco With Acceptable Levels of MH Residue**

Maleic hydrazide (MH-30) has been used very successfully on flue-cured tobacco for the control of suckers of nearly twenty years. In recent years, the level of MH residues has steadily increased in U.S. tobaccos. The U.S. flue-cured tobacco industry is concerned that substantial losses of export sales to West German and other markets may occur unless growers take necessary steps to keep MH residues within acceptable levels. West German cigarette manufacturers and the government of West Germany have established 80 parts per million of MH residue as a voluntary limit on imported tobacco. The West German Cigarette Manufacturers have advised U.S. tobacco interests that their government may adopt the 80 parts per million as a legal limit if tobacco imports continue to exceed that level.

Consistently low MH residues are a bonafide selling point for Virginia grown' flue-cured tobacco, and producers must not become complacent with regard to the MH residue problem. The following practices must be followed to assure acceptable levels of MH residues. When tobacco is harvested immediately after MH application, a considerable amount stays on the surface of the leaf and shows up as residue on the cured leaf. This surface MH can be washed off by rains and irrigation if time allows. Labels on MH products now require at least a 7-day waiting period between application and harvest.

3. **Avoid excessive us of nitrogen fertilizer.** Excessive rates of nitrogen fertilizer (more than 50 to 80 lbs/A) stimulates sucker growth, delays maturity, and makes sucker control more difficult. In response to abnormal sucker growth some producers use excessive rates of MH in an attempt to control suckers. The end result of over-fertilization may be increased MH residues.

1. **Use only the recommended rate of MH.** Research and experience have shown that one application of MH-30 at the recommended rate will leave a MH residue of 80 ppm or less under most circumstances. Labels on all MH Products prohibit more than one application unless rain occurs within 6 to 12 hours after application. If MH-30 is used properly, one application at the label rate should give good sucker control throughout the harvest season.

2. **Delay harvest at least 7 days after application of MH.** Tobacco harvested soon after applying MH contains high residues. The longer the time between MH application and harvest, the lower the MH residues.


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# Galilee News

The general public is cordially invited to attend regular preaching services at the Galilee Baptist Church this Sunday at 11 a.m.

An appreciative crowd attended the St. John's day service last Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The celebration was sponsored by Long Mt. Lodge #204. The following program was carried out: processional by members of the lodge, devotional exercises were performed by the congregation and Galilee Senior Choir with WM David L. Mosely serving as Master of Ceremonies. Words of welcome by Brother L. A. Lawing. Highlights on the life of St. John by Brother Moseley: introduction of speaker by L. A. Lawing. Special musical selection by Galilee Senior Choir. Rev. Albert Davis, assistant pastor, delivered the special message. Offering by Brothers W. D. Ferguson and Otho Walker. Special recognition certificates were presented to outstanding members of the lodge by William Moseley.

Mrs. Dorothy Stevens is spending a portion of her vacation in New York with relatives and friends.

An overflow crowd attended the funeral services of the late Veronica Lynn Gordon at Zion Baptist Church last Sunday. The Rev. James Franklin officiated and delivered the eulogy. He was assisted by Revs. Robert Jones, Ernie W. Lucas and John Edwards. Special music The Community Choir with Mr. Tim Lawing as pianist.

The Galilee Senior Choir were special musical guest on Wednesday night during the annual revival of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Concord.

Rev. R. Q. Lawing Jr. was the guest speaker at the anniversary celebration for Rev. C. L. Elliott at the Jordan Baptist Church last Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Elridge Hamlette is improving at his home after a recent sick spell. Mr. Henry Hamlette is still on the sick list.

All interested persons are asked to contact Mr. Tim Lawing concerning the bus trip to Union Baptist Church in Baltimore, Md. at their earliest convenience.

Funeral services were held this past Friday for Mrs. Alice LeGrande. A host of out-of-town relatives and friends attended the services.


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